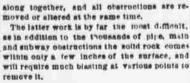
Officials Say the Cable Cars Will Run in September.

Details of the Work and Explanations of the Big Excavations.

While Chairman Steinway and the rest of the Rapid Transit Commiss oners are theorizing and making place for the quick transportation name time in the intere-of New York's inpattan Island, Col. Das L most and his o'nir ctors are rapidly transforming the old Broadway surface road into a swift cable line, has before 1892 promises to give Gotham a big

in Its struggles for true rapid transit. Take a Broadway car any afternoon and ride oking iron things that would make





FILLING IN THE "DITCH. So far little biasting has been required and

comparatively few obstructions have been encountered. These are sure to follow later, to Fittleth street and you will be surprised however, and gangs will then be put at work as the progress that is being made in the work. at different polats, so that the work may go on trict Attorney, and again for Assistant Corpor-On every cross street you will see huge piles as quickly as possible and render little obstruc-

Engineer McNulty, who is Contractor John

D. Crimmins's right-hand man, hopes to com-

running in September.
Col. Dan Lamont is also desirous of this

bappy consummation of the great undertaking.
"Col. Lamont says it must be," remarked

Engineer McNuity, "and if he says so, that

"But it will take lively hustling, in apite of

nen and money, to put cable cars on Broad-

But it's the ditch that bothers-it's the

The work of putting down the iron yokes

ralls and tracks now in progress reminds re-igiously included people of the Bible reports of

As in the erection of that famous edifice, ac

bolts, bars and nuts to complete its construc-

When once the "ditch" is ready, workmen

which are placed four and one-half feet apart

The yokes are I feet 3 inches in height,

feet 5% inches wide at the top and 4 feet

together form one solid piece of framework.

road, and are easily understood by glancing

The car rails, as also shown in the cut, are

If you take a sheet of sliff note paper and

ting the centre hang loose, you will get a good

Imagine your sheet of paper to be greet.

apart far enough to allow the grip rails to be boited between them. Between these two

rails is to ran the "grip," which draws the car

The grip ratis form a sort of heavy edge to

pavement and also form the sides of the con-

way between the car rails when the road is

completed.
The ironwork all in place, workmen then

shovel loose, fine dirt into the trench and pack is tishily all about the iron framework until it

Then a layer of concrete is put over it,

making a solid bottom that will carry all slust

and water to the sewers, and above the con-

crete is relaid the pavement, both grip and

The power-houses for the new cable road.

as already announced in THE EVENING WORLD,

increased. The Company expects to make

approaches near the surface of the street.

inuous narrow opening that will be seen mid-

the tucing, protecting it from both grip and

by grasping the cable within the tubing.

idea of what the tubing is like.

end the two longer sides nearly together, let-

he building of Solomon's temple.

force we have now,

at the cut.

yokes.



CABLE TRENCH, REDADWAY AND FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET. good frames for the end-pieces of the wash- | tion to the regular foot and vehicle trame of

tube in your flats, only they are a trifle too the street, large, and perhaps, too, you haven't any stubs or any flat. Beside three big iron things, that are called plete the new road so that cable cars will be

"yokes," are pieces of beat sheet steel, long iron rails that look like iron scantlings; nuts, bolts, bars and fish-plates, piles of coment, dirt and paving atones, and any quantity of hoge timbers and planking.



THE CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS es things constitute the materials wit which the Broadway cable road is being contructed; yet were it not for the sound of hammering by the workmen in bending the stubing nto shape for the "grip rails," no one would magine that so great an undertaking was in progress, so quietly is the work being car-

True, from Piftieth to Fifty-nigth streets there is a sig trench in the middle of Seventh avenue, but it is revered over at cross streets, while the Broadway and Seventh Avenue care run without interruption on temporary tracks

The 19st prove towards making the present change was made last Pall, when a light excavations were begun on lower Browlway, preparatory to changing the locations of the myrlade of steampipes, sewer manholes, water and gas misins, subways and telegraph and pneunatic tuber, which make a complete inbyrinth just underneath the great thoroughfare.

Cold weather stopped these operations, but in March the work of sitering the locations of warious points along the ropte, where most



THE EBOX-WORK COMPLETED. It was not until two weeks ago that final ex-Cavations and the actual laying of the cable uits were begunsin Seventh avenue, near Fifty-ninth atreet, but the new cable road from eighth to Fifty-fourth street is now completed, with the exception of repaying the

est and the spaces between the tracks and the actual laying of the cable shelf. The work would undoubtedly have pro ed more rapidly had not there been a slight delay in the arrival of fish-plates, small ion in themselves, but very essential to the

perfect construction of the whole, Now, however, the yards at Thirty-eighth car-rails being flush with it. street and North River are plentifully supplied with materials, which are conveyed to various Between four hundred and five hundred men are now at work between Fiftieth and PiftyThelow Fourieenth street the cable cars will be plainest food with unexpected.
The now at work between Fiftieth and Piftymonth attents making excevations, laying the not be allowed to run faster than six miles an monwork and tracks and replacing the pave-hour, but above that point the speed may be near, and Saturday night will prohably see the new cable road completed as far south as Frf-Both trucks and condutts are be

within only a few inches of the surface, and Tammany Bosses Will Condone His Rebellion in the Twelfth.

> Fears that He Will Stecklerize if Lines Are Drawn Too Tightly.

HAVE NO CLUB FOR KEENAN.

Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan is said to e the latest district leader to rebel against the bosses of Tammany Hall. But Richard Croker says that Tammany has on "bo's," and perhaps, say the wisescres. Leader Keenan's action cannot e construed as rebeliion, but merely as independence of action.

Mr. Keenan's offense, if so harsh a term may may be used in the connection, is his oint blank refusal to assist in nominating Phomas F. Grady for State Senator in the Sixth Senate District next Fall, Gracy, it is said, has been the scapegoat on whom has been visited all or many of the sine

of the Temmany organization for seven years, and all opportunities to reward him on the part of the organization have proven of no BYRI'. It was desired to name him for Assistant Dis-

ation Counsel, but threats of consequent scandal are said to have kept him out of either of The only reward then in store for him was to

elect him Senator from the district which he once represented, and this the Tammany Counoll agreed to do. Its members had reckoned without l'at Keenan, however. Keenan, it is alleged, was told by one of the men at the head of the Tammary administranon that he would be asked to nominate Grad;

nat refusal to do anything of the sort. Senator John F. Abearn, who defeated Grady two years ago, although a County Democrat, had been led to believe that he would not be opposed by Tammany Hall this year. He will not be pleased to learn that what he considered promises were not held as such by the Tam manyites.

With Keenan and his strong Twelfth As sembly District organization behind him. lowever the little Senator from the Sixth will stand a good chance of re-slection.

nade to discipline Keenan. He is too independent, and it cost too great an effort to get him into the organization

NEARLY MURDER AND SUIGIDE.

Krager Tries to Fling His Wife's Alleged Lover Overboard.

There was an exciting time on the historic der and suicide.

About 10 o'clock Patrolman Delancy, who is stationed in Hudson Square Park, noticed a reason, wants a saloon at the north end of the oung couple, arm in arm, walking towards Close behind them was a middle-aged man. The policeman noticed that he was greatly agitated. The lovers went along the River Walk, followed by the man, and Delaney also followed in the rear.

oman's companion by the throat and tried to some officer of the company." fling him into the river.

pierolng scream and ran toward the river. rated the two men and the three were taken to the company's officials.

the station house,

Each car on that route makes five trips a
The man who attempted to throw the day. On the "short line" from Eighty-sixth woman's companion overboard was Charles atreet to Eighth street and Broadway each oar Krager. The woman was his wife. They makes seven trips. The men are required to way by Oct. 1. As Thomas Reynolds, one of the foremen of the men who are laying the lived in nicely furnished apariments at 159 work steadily for ten or sieven hours a day ironwork remarked to an Evening World re- Garden street. Lately the husband doubted and receive pay at the rate of \$2.

his wife's fidelity.

he said his intentions, was to kill Sopp, Mrs. Krager, who is a pretty wo siderably younger than her husband, said that when she was released she would commit suicide, as she had nothing to live for, All three were held for further examination

LAYING PIPES FOR THE FALL. here, everything has been prepared for the workmen and only needs putting together with

Important Meetings of Folitical Bod ies Now on the Slate. The political factions are preparing for a hot

quickly form beds of stone and cement six mehes deep. Upon these rest the "yokes," mpaign in the Fail. The Tammany Committee of Twenty-four meets this evening, and, it is believed, will agree on a Chairman of the General Committee to succeed Gen. Cochrane, resigned nones wide at the bottom. They act as sup- Register Frank Fitzgeraid is spoken of as the ports for the car-rails, grip-rails, and tubing coming man. brough which the cables run, and when put To-morrow night the Committee on Organi-

District imbrogios, by accepting the new committees arranged by the special "Harmony Committee appointed some time ago.

Tuesday night, the Tammany Hall General of the pattern insisted upon by the city au-thorities, and are firmly bolted to the flanges ommittee will meet, and the new Tenth and Fourteenth Districts Committees will be rc. on the upper and outer extremities of the ocived in the General Committee and particle pate in the election of a Contrman, after which an adjournment will be taken till September.

gation will settle the Tenth and Pourteenth

The Voorhis Democracy will hold a massmeeting June 15 in Webster Hall, and plans bree-sixteenths of an inch thick, about 2% June 15 the Republican County Committee sest wide and 4 feet long, and you have a will meet, and by that time all the district facplece of tuning just as it is ready to be placed thouse fights will be settled and an adjournment to September taken, with the organization ready to enter into the State fight with

The top edges of the tubing are then beat ranks well closed up. Music In Tompkins Square, Leiboldt's Twelfth Regiment Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Tompkins

Sharpens The Appetite

lood's Sarsaparilla with greater confidence that for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headachand other troubles of dyspeptic nature. In the most natural way this medicine sentily tones the stomach and makes one feel "real hungry." Ludles in Delicate Health, or very dainty relish and saturfaction. Try it.

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Social Committee S

SHOES.

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650 Prs. Ladies' Cloth Top Amazon Kid Foxed Patent Leather Tips and Patent Leather Bluchers, sizes 234 to 534, regular price 29 825 Prs. Misses' and Children's Russet

Goat Button Spring Heels, Sizes 5 to 8..... 11 to 2..... 1.49 240 Prs. Misses' and Children's Russe jost Lace Spring Heels,

KORAH MOIRE, 121/2 C.

Sizes 8 to 10/4..... 1.19

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

or Senator, To this the ex-County Clerk replied with a NO DRINKS BETWEEN TRIPS.

An Order That Angers Fourth Avenue Railroad Employees.

in the office of the Fourth Avenue Railroad ompany, and has raised a howl of indigna tion among conductors and drivers of tha

Every employee concerned considers the n ce a personal insult.
"The notice brands us as a lot of drunkards. That's the plain English of it," said a conduc-tor, who seemed to voice the sentiment of all, o an Evenino World reporter this morning.

"If it were really necessary to promulgat such an order it would be a sad reflection or the management of the road and a damaging dmission to make. But it isn't true. I have been on this road for three years, and I don' believe that one man has been dismissed for drunkenness during that time. A more decen River walk in Hoboken this morning, and for a and sober lot of men than is employed on thi noment it looked as if there would be a mur- railroad it would be hard to find. The order is uncalled for, unwarranted and outrageous. "I am informed that the Company, for some

line closed up. It knows that the place is he River Walk. They appeared very loving. patronized almost exclusively by the conuctors and drivers of this line, and to withdraw that patronage would be a death blow t the saloon-keeper's business,
''The conductors and drivers are made the unwilling instruments to deal that blow. Dis-

As the couple neared the cave on the Walk, obey, and off goes your head. And the worst where Mary Rogers, the pretty cigar girl, was of the injustice is that the order reflects dis murdered, the man following them stealthly credit on the innocent men who are made the approached, and with an oath grabbed the catapaws to pull chestnuts out of the fire for There are saloons on each end of the line

There was a desperate struggle between the but the men, it was sold, have patronized at-two men. Suddenly the woman uttered a most exclusively the one at the Harlem terminal at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street She was about to plunge in when Delaney and Madison avenue, the proprietor of which grasped her about the walst. He then sepe- is said to have incurred the dislike of some of

Many of the employees have to support large

a clear ditch we could easily lay two blocks notel with Louis Sopp, and followed them. a right to take a glass of beer when and where of ironwork and tracks every day with the When arraigned before Recorder McDonough they please. The men do not question the morals of the

order, but do question the authority of the Company to interfere with their rights. Supt. Aifred Skitt said to a reporter that the Company did not wish to dictate to its emfact that the explosive was carried on the flat ject of much discussion to-day among the

when on duty. "The purpose of the notice I issued was to insure discipline, that's all, " said he, '' No, it the jury adjourns this afternoon, and it is be picuty of work for members of the Bar and is not simed at any particular saloon, but all thought probable that a verdict will be reached courts before the Board of Electrical Control ons at the ends of the line. Saloons at the end of a line of street cars are a curse. The men have been in the habit of leaving their

cars between trips to get a drink. "Their cars were left unguarded during the six minutes they stop at the terminal, and as we are responsible for life and property we wanted better care exercised.

"Men can't be in saloons and on their cars at the same time. We want our conductors and drivers to remain at their posts. The notice has no other meaning.

"I do not consider it a reflection on th sobriety and conduct of our employees. If it a it reflects only on those to whom it applies, The conductors and drivers are not satisfied with Supt. Skitt's explanation. They say they will probably be heard from soon.

TRAIN WRECKING FOR FUN.

Two Boys Meant to Throw an Ex press Train Into a River.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WATERBURY, Conn., June 3. - The polithis moraling arrested Charles Donnolly, aged eleven, and Michael McLoughlio, agod ten, on the charge of being the parties who attempted to wreck the noon express on the New York and New England road yesterday by piling obstructions on the track about half a mile The boys confessed, saying they only did

They were sent to the Reform School to emain until they are twenty-one years of age. But for the engineer's discovery of the obtructions, so that he was able to stop the locomotive within a few feet of them, the train, which was heavily loaded, would have seen thrown down a bank into deep water.

WIMAN'S SON-IN-LAW SAFE.

Reported Burning of His Naphtha Launch on Cayuga Lake. A despatch comes from Ithaca that Jacob

Cram, a wealthy resident of New Brighton, S. L, had a miraculous escape from an explosion while in his naphtha lanneh Ystem, the captain and the engineer being badly burned, Furthermore, that the pleasure yacht, which cost \$6,000, was badly burned. Mr. Cram has a house on Cayuga.

Jacob Cram is the son-in-law of Krastus Wiman. Mr. Wiman was seen at his residence this morning. He said the report was only partly true, and that there had been no explo-

Laces and Embroideries.

50 pieces all-silk 45-inch Drapery Net, new and desirable patterns, 390, actual value 98c. per yard, at... actual value 98c. per yard, at . . . 50 pieces all-silk Demi-Flouncing, new patterns, actual 490,

value 85c., at..... 300 pieces all-silk Trimming Laces, S to 5 inches wide, new and desirable patterns, actual value S0c. yard, at 35 pieces extra fine all-silk Chan-

tilly Drapery Net, 48-inch wide, latest Parisian designs, crescents. bow knots, coin spots, stripes, fern leaf and bugle patterns, cost up to \$2.50 per yard to manufacture; choice at ,500 yards fine Irish Point and Point de Genes Embroidery, 3 to 6 inches wide, in very fine

cloth; sold usually at 65c, to 250 85c. yard, at..... Brussel Carpets, 38c. and 48c. Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave. cor. 59th St.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

We are now offering for sale a special lot of hand- Mrs. Lewis Snicides by Jumping some Scotch Ginghams, at 15 and 19 cents per yard, reduced from 25 and 30 cents. These Ginghams are not confined to a few styles and colorings, but are shown in a wide

range of choice designs. French Sateens, most desirable patterns, this season's goods, are offered West Seventeenth street. She landed on the at 25 cents per yard; re- sidewalk below and was instantly killed. duced from 35 cents.

JAMES McCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.

BLAMF, FOR THE DYNAMITE.

Inquest on the Tarrytown Disaster Resumed This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 3. - The Coroner's the dynamite explosion nere May 19 will be ontinued at 2 o'clock this afterno

Coroner Mitchell has secured the attendance of the last of the witnesses to be examined They are the injured Italians who have been at Believne Hospital, and Thomas Finnegan, trainman, of Sing Sing, who was severely ourt in the accident.

Boss Foreman Travis, who lays the blame o ne dinaster on his dead assistant, Edward Fir negan, will be recalled and rigidly cross-examined. Finnegan's relatives have employed able counsel and will defend him to the last. Public sympathy is largely with the dead man, and the conductor and engineer of the wrecked train corroborate his ante-mortem statement which places the responsibility on Travis. The tury will have a difficu event, for the testimony intimated thus fa

clearly proves that the dynamite was handled nebody with gross negligence. Whether it was brought to Tarrytown on the orders of Foreman Travis or by Finnegan on his own responsibility will not disprove the in Seventh avenue before June 1, was the suboloyees or prohibit them from drinking, except our in open boxes, exposed to the falling lawyers who congregate in the corridors of the

sparks from the engine. The testimony will probably be all in before

Since the explosion representatives of the railroad have been at work settling the claims for damages to property in the vicinity. They have also kept a close watch upon the actions of the laborers who escaped from the accident with their lives.

One of the wounded Italians, in his testimony before the Coroner, told of a visit to him while | was ridiculed. he was in Believue Hospital by an agent of the would be settled without recourse to the law.

BARK MARTABAN WRECKED. Her Rescued Crew Brought on

Ward Line Steamship. The Ward line steamship Saratogs, From of the British park Martaban, who said that reasel was wrecked May 18 by going ashore at

L Maria Keys, Cuba, The Martaban was bound for Glasgow with pany of all its valuable rights or allow the notified. logwood. The bark struck at 2 50 in the Board of Elect morning while the weather was hazy. All ple resolution. nands were saved. Capt. Evans her commander was taken to Havana.

Haberdashery at Bare Bargains Eugene P. Peyser, whose large haber-dashery stores at Nos. 123 Fulton street and 383 Broadway are so well known to until Baturday the-entire stock of Summer comfort clothing which was the stock of the purpose, was seen this morning by THE travellers' samples and goods out in the hands of tailors during the great fire at Bleecker street some weeks ago. Alfred Benjamin, whose samments are known all over the country, was the maker of these goods, which comprise entire suits in erge and flannel, house 'and office coats, tennis suits, wash vests, &c., &c.

Among some of the bargains are tennis suits at \$5.50. blue and black cheviot coats and vests at \$3.46, serge coats at \$8 cents, write dotted vests at \$5 cents, silk shirts at \$1.95, obeviot shirts with laundered collars and ouffs at \$5 cents and \$1. Collars sold alsowhere for 25 cents are to be had here for 10 cents. Yachting caps of all colors are sold for \$9 cents, and underwear of the finest texture can be had at exceedingly low prices. Baibriggans are from 47 to 87 cents a garment, and lean and Peppereil underwear is less. The Guyot suspender will be sold for 25 cents. hands of tailors during the great fire at

cents a garment, and lean and Pepperell underwear is less. The Guyot suspender will be sold for 25 cents.

A more detailed notice of the sale can be found on another pare, and it is expected that the entire stock will be gone by Saturday night. Peyer's pame is as good as a guarantee that averything is as represented. Nobody need go without comfortable and durable Summer clothing if advantage is taken of this opportunity. The sale will sions Saturday night.

Boommydale C

Trimmed Millinery.

Very Important Reductions,

Bloomingdale Bros. announce very decided price reductions on all present stock of Trimmed Millinery.

Hats that were \$15, \$18 and 90c., \$1.25, \$1.48. \$20 will be sold now at \$10 and \$12.

Hats that were \$10 and \$12 will be sold now at \$7.50.

Similar reductions on Fashionable Carriage and Seaside Hats.

Korah Moire, 12 1-2c.

Bloomingdale Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

SHE LEAPED TO HER DEATH

She Had Made an Unsuccessful Attempt Once Before.

From the Fourth Story.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, a handsome woman twenty-eight years, committed suicide early tals morning by jumping from the fourth-story window of her home, in the flat-house, 418 She was the wife of Capt. William H. Lewis of the steam tug City of Lynn. The neighbor For SPECIAL/THS THIS WEEK we offer pat say she was a hard drinker and that she and her husband had frequent quarrels. It is eaid that she had tried to jamp from the window

David Josephson, who works at Gansewood and West streets, hoarded with the Lewis's. He says that once or twice Mrs. Lewis, while frenzied with drink, went after him with a big

knife. Lewis's tugboat, slept at the house. Mrs. Lewis, the neighbors say, was on the verge of About 4.30 this morning Lewis arose and

went into another room. While he was gone his wife got up and sprang from the window. The cook, "Gus," saw her get up and go o the window. He shouted to her, but before he could reach her she was out.

When Lewis, the boarder, and Gua reached the sidewalk, they found her lying there with her skull ornshed in. Upon the statement of Dr. J. J. E. Maher, of 218 West Twenty-third street, that the woman had been suffering from mental trouble for several days, the Coroner permitted to

dertaking store. ARE THE SUBWAYS FORFEIT?

body to be removed to Stephen Merrill's un-

Many Opinions as to the Effect of the Electrical Commission's Action.

Mayor Grant's unexpected and radical movenent against the Convolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, in proposing to forfeit its bond for failure to build a subway

County Court-House. It was the general opinion that there would forfeits the \$250,000 bond and the city gains ontrol of \$5,000,000 worth of subways without

paying a cent therefor. The idea that the mere adoption of a resolution declaring the contract with the Subway Company inoperative and its bond ferfelted puts the city in possession of all completed subways and turns \$250,000 into the city treasure

" When a bond is declared forfelted," said Central road, who promised that his claim one lawyer, "the usual course is for the courts to determine the amount of damage inficted and the bondsmen are muleted to the extent of that damage. The mere fallure to omplete a small section of work within a certain time would hardly damage the city to the extent of a quarter of a million of dollars.
"Then, too, the Board of Electrical Control practically schnowledges that no certain time flavana, arrived here to-day, bringing First was fixed for the completion of the work Officer Daniel Davis and eighteen of the crew though it was the intention of the Board to

have it finished before June L. "Under such circumstances I doubt if any court will summarily strip the Subway Com- to the Presbyterian Hospital and her friends Board of Electrical Control to do so by a sim "I can't see how Corporation Counsel Clari

can write an opinion which will uphold the Subway Commission in its position." Corporation Counsel Clark, who was in structed by the Board of Electrical Control resterday, to prepare a resolution which, when adopted, will effectually dissolve the contract with the Consolidated Subway Company, provided the one already adopted is insuffici EVENING WORLD reporter but refused to as what action he will take in the matter.

SHUFELDT DISTILLERY BURNING. The Firm Attributes Its Attempted Destruction Again to the Whiskey Trust.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CRICAGO, June 8, —The Saufeldt distillery the Anti-Whiskey Trust concern, is on fire and will probably be a total loss. There have been several attempts made to destroy this concern in the past few years which the bhufeidts have attributed, with the present one, to the Trust.

AND SONS.

Lace Specials

for Thursday.

Lot 1-Black demi-flouncing at 48c.; worth 74c. Lot 2-Black demi-flouncing

at 65c., 88c., 98c. yard; worth Lot 3-42-inch flouncing at

\$1.20, \$1.65, \$1.88 yard; worth \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25. Lot 4-45-inch drapery nets

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. White laces in new designs,

all widths to match, 12c. to 75c. vard. Chiffons in all the leading

shades, 20c. to \$1.57 per yard, Plain and embroidered Novelies in Veilings.

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ONE SHOT, THREE HANGED

Murder and a Triple Lynching at RUPTURE a Pointe Coupee Levee.

the patient. To THE EVENING WORLD.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—Partial details are ust received of a murder and lynching which

1 MPROVED ELASTIC TRUSS CO., 822 and 824 Broadway, corner 12th st., New York. courred on Sunday morning at the Gran Hay plantation, in Pointe Coupee parish, near flermitage. The victims were four in numper, all colored. William Jennings, a levce hand, was shot

and killed by a colored gambler, Sam Hummell, Orleans, has been in the habit of visiting the various levee camps, arriving about pay day and drawing the negro laborers into their The shooting was the result of a quarrel over

nurder and hanged Hummell, Alexander Campbell and an unknown gambler to tree ear the scene of the killing. WANDERING IN HER NIGHT DRESS

alad only in her nightdress.

Woman Crazed by Illness Found on the Streets in the Night. One of "the finest," attached to the Bast Sixty-seventh street station, was astounded to meet on Third avenue a little after midnight this morning a woman walking barefoot and

nan was a somnambulust, but on approaching rightened. Her name was learned to be Ellen Delaney, and her home at 330 East Seventy-fifth street, She had been ill for several days, and loss of sleep had affected her mind. She was taken

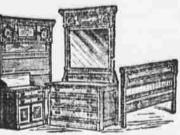
Six Months for a Wife Beater. Frank Stockbaum, of 401 West Fifty-fourth street, was this morning at Yorkville Court sent to the Island for six months for beating his wife.



Secretary Gibson, of the Whiskey Trust, was recently indicted for conspiracy to destroy the distillery by dynamite about a year ago,

LAYER.—The fire was under control at 9 o'clock. The less is estimated at \$100,000.

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Broadway & 20th St.

TAMMANY HALL'S NEW ENEMY.

one of the gang which, starting out from New Steckler Association Organizes a Crusade for Political Reform.

When the Tammany Committee of Twentyour meets in the Fourteenth street wigwam The other laborers arose in a body after the this evening the members will have a topic of

> has been inaugurated, and it will afford food for serious thought and prompt action. Ever since the Steckler brothers resigned rom Tammany Hall they and their big clus in Second avenue have kept very quiet, and many shrewd politicians have been led to be lieve that they had retired from politics per-

manently.
With the thermometer at blood heat, however, they and half a thousand of their enthustastic friends crowded the handsome club-The officer's first thought was that the wo-Second avenue, and resolved that the politics he found that she was awake and very much of this city needed purifying, and voted to ap point a committee of one hundred to organize for the work of electing the best men at the next election for municipal officers, regardless of political creed or amiliation. The ex-Tammany leader of the Tenth As-

> that the movement is a political one.
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> 'At one meeting," said he, "we had representatives from all sections of the Sevonth Senate District, and we feel quite consident that our independent movement will deide the fate of the candidate there next Fall. "It is not proposed to confine this movement to the Seventh Senate District, however, or to any other locality or section. It will become general throughout the city, and there will be some surprises for the politicians in the names

sembly District, Charles Steckler, said to-day that the people of New York will soon find

of many of the men who are interested in it. These will not be made public just yet. "This is no silly summer campaign which we have inaugurated. We have simply organized now. Our real work will be done when it will be the most effective."

It is believed that Julius Harburger, the President of the Steckler Association, will be the candidate for Senator against Senator Roesch, who has acknowledged that things look very bright for the Republicans in his latrict because of the Steckler defection. The Steckle brothers firm sots as counsel for

terested some of them in their new political Clubbing that May Prove Murder. For beating a fellow-tenant named Elien Doughersy, of 555 West Thirs-second street, with a club so that she was taken to Bellevus Hospital unconscious and in a critical condi-tion, Patrick Cabill was held without batl at Jufferson Market to-day to awalt the result of

many of the labor organizations, and has tn-

